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All contributions for the next number should be addressed to the Editor of the Magazine, Hartley University College, Southampton.

All communications regarding advertisements or subscriptions should be addressed to the Secretary of the Magazine, Hartley University College, Southampton.

THE
Hartley University College
Magazine.

VOL. III.]

DECEMBER, 1903.

[No. 9

Editorial.

THIS Magazine is unfortunately too much a Magazine of reports. Secretaries have yet to learn the virtue of brevity, and to learn that a diary of what we have actually been through once may prove in many cases a *repetitio all nauseam*. It would seem much more desirable to report the work of the society rather than its detailed works. In these matters, however, some secretaries are able to set a good example to others.

* * *

An index to Volumes I., II., and III. of the Magazine is published as a supplement to this number. We are indebted to Mr. H. S. Rowe for the compilation of the index.

* * *

We have much pleasure in presenting our readers with a portrait of the late Mr. T. G. Rooper, M.A., H.M.I., whose loss has been so universally regretted. The block has been very kindly lent by the proprietors of "The Practical Teacher."

* * *

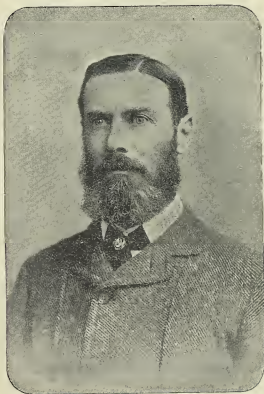
The Hon. Secretaries of the Rooper Memorial Fund inform us that considerable progress has been made, and that nearly £700 is now in the bank. It is earnestly hoped that at least £1,000 will be raised, in order that the Scholarship to be founded may be of sufficient value to be a real help to deserving students.

* * *

We have to thank Mr. L. V. Gordon for his kind offer to forego the prizes to which he was entitled, in order that the money might be handed over to the Magazine funds. The purpose to which it is to be allocated will be announced in the next number.

* * *

As we go to press donations of £500 from Mr. Lionel Phillips and £150 from Mr. W. Garton are announced.



THE LATE T. G. ROOPER, ESQ., M.A.

HIS MAJESTY'S INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS, 1877—1903.

MEMBER OF THE HARTLEY COUNCIL, 1897—1903.

Born 1843.

Died 1903.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of Magazines from the Liverpool University, University College, Nottingham, Durham College of Science, Royal College of Science, the University Colleges of Aberystwyth, Bangor, and Cardiff, University College, Reading, Winchester Training College, the Grammar School, and Taunton School, Southampton.

COLLEGE NOTES.

THE Inaugural Lecture of the present Session was delivered on Tuesday, September 29th, by Prof. C. R. Chapple, M.A. The Principal, who occupied the Chair, took advantage of the occasion to welcome the new students, and to give some sound advice concerning their College career to both Seniors and Juniors.

In commencing his lecture, which dealt with a very timely subject, "Some Aspects of the Educational Problem," Professor Chapple explained the relation which the State bears to education, with more especial reference to secondary and higher education. The State must in its own interests, which cannot be separated from the interests of its individuals, see that education in all grades adequate to the needs of the nation and the times is accessible to all suitable persons. To be accessible education in all grades should be free, but only to carefully selected students. To be effective education must be carefully co-ordinated. The lecture was illustrated by reference to the educational systems of France, Germany, Wales and America.

* * *

The College is fortunate in having secured the presence of Mr. Lionel Phillips, J.P., High Sheriff of Hampshire, to distribute the prizes on December 9th. His Grace the Duke of Wellington, President of the College, will take the chair.

* * *

Mr. Phillips is well known in the county, and takes a great interest in education. This will be his first visit, and he is certain to receive a warm welcome. We shall hope to see him with us again on many future occasions.

* * *

A few donations have been received towards the College Building Fund. We are sincerely grateful to Lord Northbrook and the London and South Western Railway Company for their contributions of £100 each with which the fund has been started, and we are confidently expecting to hear of larger donations in the near future. We have also to thank Messrs. Day & Summers for their promise of an annual subscription of £15.

We greatly regret that we shall lose Dr. Piggott, who is leaving us this term, to take up new work as Master of the Hornsey Higher Elementary Schools, a new and well equipped institution, which will afford Dr. Piggott a unique opportunity of applying and testing the most modern educational theories, for we understand that he has a free hand in the admission of pupils and construction of the curriculum. It is well known that the Hornsey Authority is one of the most progressive in the country. The loss to the College Union will be great, and we shall have considerable difficulty in adequately filling his place, since the Union is to a very large extent his creation. More especially will the gymnastic and boating clubs feel his loss. We congratulate Dr. Piggott on entering upon his new sphere of work, and still more do we congratulate Hornsey on securing the services of a teacher whose ideals and devotion are of so high an order.

* * *

We desire to welcome to our midst Miss Fage as Assistant Lecturer in Education, and to congratulate the students of Kindergarten on her advent. Miss Fage is a graduate of London University, and has had considerable experience in the application of Fröbelian principles. She has already entered into the social life of the College with energy and acceptability.

* * *

We congratulate Mr. J. F. Brooks, A.M.I.M.E., who has been for so many years associated with the Engineering Department of this College, on his well-deserved promotion. Mr. Brooks has been appointed Head of one of the most important departments of the Leicester Municipal Technical School, a position which will give him excellent opportunities of doing pioneer work in connection with technical education as applied to the working of metals.

* * *

To Mr. A. Burnand, A.M.I.M.E., who succeeds Mr. Brooks, we offer a hearty welcome. Mr. Burnand has had considerable experience of gas-motor and marine engineering, important subjects in a town like Southampton.

* * *

After one year's work as Demonstrator in the Chemical Department, Mr. J. B. Paterson, B.Sc., has left us to return to Taunton's School as Science Master. We feel sure that his appointment will be a source of strength to his old school.

* * *

We are glad to find that the successful careers of Mr. Alderson and Mr. Pitman as students of the College have been duly

recognised by the authorities, and that they are consequently still with us. These appointments cannot fail to bring the staff and students into closer touch with one another.

* * *

We are glad that the reputation of the College has been so well maintained during the last six months by students who have entered for different University Examinations, and in particular our heartiest congratulations are offered to the Rev. J. S. Cooper, M.A., (Victoria), Miss M. Lawton, B.A. (Lond.), Mr. H. S. Chate, B.Sc. (Lond.), Mr. J. B. Paterson, B.Sc. (Lond.), and Mr. G. H. Benham, B.Sc. (Lond.), who have recently graduated. In addition to these excellent results in the degree examinations Mr. G. H. Green has passed the Intermediate Science with honours in Zoology, and Mr. E. H. Alderson, Mr. L. V. Gordon, and Mr. H. H. Stannard have secured passes in the same examination. Mr. C. Paice represents the College in the first external examination in Inter. Science (Engineering) held by London University.

* * *

In the June and September Matriculation Examinations 20 students of the College were successful, a distinct advance on the results of previous years. The following have thus become undergraduates of London University :—Misses E. Andrews, G. M. Caplen, M. J. Gloyne, E. M. Jacobs, E. S. Lowing, F. McWhinnie, E. M. Rowe, J. M. Swaine, and Messrs. J. H. Butters, C. E. Cooke, R. A. Haysom, J. Jackson, H. W. Mills, R. Morley, W. F. Pescod, H. W. Pink, W. Rogers, H. S. Rowe, R. P. Sleeman, E. S. Smith.

* * *

Mr. F. Trotman, B.A., passed the Special Examination for the degree of B.A. in the University of Cambridge. Miss E. Thompson was successful in the Minor Examination of the Pharmaceutical Society.

* * *

College Certificates in Engineering have been awarded to Messrs. F. G. Gyton, C. Paice, H. S. Rowe (1st Class), and to Messrs. H. Goodall, G. A. Tucker (2nd class).

* * *

We take special pleasure in congratulating Mr. L. V. Gordon upon his success in obtaining a place in the Indian Police, a valuable Civil Service appointment, and we trust that he will live for many years to take his part in ruling that great Empire.

* * *

The Chemical Society continues to flourish. It has been strengthened this year by the fact that the distinguished Oxford Chemist, Mr. A. G. Vernon-Harcourt, F.R.S., has consented to

become Hon. President, while Mr. O. W. Griffith and Mr. J. E. Pitman have become additional Vice-Presidents. Several interesting meetings have been held, and the programme for the session is unusually attractive. Papers have been read on "Electro-Chemistry" by Mr. Pitman, on the "Atomic Theory" by Mr. Shilling, and on "Catalysis," by Mr. H. D. Perkins.

* * *

We are pleased to notice in the October number of the Transactions of the Chemical Society a further contribution from the Chemical Department of this College on the Aromatic Ethers of Glycerol, by Prof. Boyd. It is very satisfactory to notice that the facts recorded are to some extent the work of Mr. Perkins when a student of the College.

* * *

The valuable collection of books bequeathed to the College by the late Mr. T. G. Rooper has been catalogued and arranged. The volumes are now available for those who wish to profit by the generosity which prompted the gift.

A further bequest has just been received, consisting principally of Mathematical books, the property of the late Mr. O'Farrell, formerly of the Ordnance Survey.

* * *

The Handbook Sub-Committee, appointed by the Students' Representative Council, is progressing. The size and nature of the book have been already decided, and the book itself should appear next term. It is to contain a complete copy of the scheme, accounts of the constitution and work of the College Societies, as well as articles on various sides of student life. It is to be, in short, a student's vade mecum, and the student who does not possess one will be at a decided disadvantage.

* * *

An unfortunate accident happened in the Physical Laboratory a few weeks back. A stove-pipe fell through the skylight into the Laboratory, and dropped with a quantity of glass on to the table at which a number of students were working. Mr. Stannard was rather badly hurt, and was away from College for a week in consequence. Messrs. Shilling and Fielder had narrow escapes—the former having his coat badly cut, and the latter his face cut by the falling glass.

* * *

The gradual rise of the upper story of the new buildings is being watched with much interest. Students forced to face the cold draughts of the large hall, to endure the terrors of the "ice-house," to be numbered amongst museum specimens, or to attend classes in the room sacred to sawdust and shavings, are waiting for their completion with a feeling akin to desperation.

PRIZE LIST.—SESSION 1902-03.

Higher Senior Course—M.A. Course Prize : J. S. Cooper, M.A.

Senior Arts Course—General Proficiency and Education : M. Lawton, B.A.

Senior Science Course—B.Sc. Examination with 2nd Class Honours in Botany : W. S. Fenwick, B.Sc.

Senior Mechanical Engineering Course—Inter. Science (Engineering) and General Proficiency : C. Paice.

Senior Civil Engineering Course—General Proficiency : F. G. Gyton.

Inter. Art Course—General Proficiency : E. Ashworth.

Inter. Science Course—Inter. Science Examination with Honours in Zoology and Prize for Zoology : G. H. Green.

Inter. Science Examination and Class Prize for Chemistry and Mathematics : L. V. Gordon.

Inter. Science Examination and Prize for Education : E. H. Alderson.

Inter. Science Examination : H. H. Stannard.

Intermediate Electrical Engineering Course—General Proficiency and King's Prize for Geometry : J. H. Butters.

Matriculation Course—Prizes for passing Matriculation : R. W. Pink, H. S. Rowe.

Junior Engineering Course—General Proficiency : T. H. Barrow.

Class Prizes—Senior Chemistry and Physics : J. E. Pitman.

Senior Chemistry and Mathematics : W. W. Shilling.

Senior Machine Design : H. S. Rowe.

Intermediate Greek and Latin : F. J. Mc. L. Day.

„ English : D'Arcy Hughes.

„ Physics : M. Platt.

„ Machine Drawing : A. Snashall.

„ Geometry : N. Elkington.

„ Electrical Engineering and Physics : J. A. P. Farrant.

- Junior Chemistry and Mathematics : W. G. S. White
 „ Mathematics and Mechanics : J. Jackson.
 „ English and Inter. Education : R. Morley.
 „ History : A. Dymott.
 „ Latin : E. S. Smith.
 „ Greek : N. M. Hazard.
 „ French : G. Caplen.
 „ French : E. M. Rowe.
 „ Physics : F. J. Dibben.
 „ Botany : E. S. Lowing.
 „ Steam, Magnetism, and Electricity : H. Callaway.
 „ Electricity and Magnetism : A. O'Sullivan.
 „ Electricity and Magnetism : A. Bullen.
 „ Education : M. K. Cheverton.
 „ Education : D. W. Pugh.
-

STUDIES IN STUDENTS.

IF the "noblest study of mankind is man," surely one of the most interesting branches of that study is student-study.

The first class of student that strikes one is the happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care student who comes to College with the avowed intention of getting as much out of it as he can. He goes in strongly for the athletic clubs, patronises all the soirées and smokers, gets through the term with the least possible amount of mental labour, and cherishes a pitying contempt for all those who plod along the beaten track of study. He lounges into class (invariably late) with his hands in his pockets and an expression of tolerant good humour on his face. You might truly say of him, as Addison of the "Idle Young Squire"—"If it were a man's business only to live, there would not be a more accomplished young fellow in the whole country."

Of course you find this type also amongst the illogical beings known as "women students; more rarely, though, for girls, as we are all aware, are apt to take themselves seriously. However, if rarer, she is none the less welcome; in the common room especially she is a favourite, and even in the lecture-room she gets through life more easily than her steadier companion.

Then there is the student who has ideals. Needless to say, he is young—very young. Why is it, by the way, that ideals take wings unto themselves when the owner thereof attains the

age of eighteen or thereabouts? Fit subject for debate, unless indeed this is one of the frivolous, trivial, or empty subjects which our censor forbids. You ought to study this class of student in the street. He is not a gregarious animal, and usually stalks down to College in solitary state, with a dreamy ("far-away," I believe, the lady-novelists call it) expression in his eyes, either star-gazing or pavement-scrutinising. He does not waste his time at matches or soirées; if by chance he should, through a sense of duty, attend so frivolous a gathering, he wanders about with a bored expression, and finally takes refuge in inwardly moralising on the decadence of the present generation. His relaxation is found in attending lectures and debates where "weighty," otherwise "dull," subjects are discussed; one I knew who regularly assisted at funerals, because, as he gravely informed us, his spell-bound class-mates, it was "elevating."

Another type that demands attention is the hard-working plodder, whose old school habits have not yet deserted him. He is a favourite with the lecturers, but he is not so interesting as the dreamer or the pleasure-seeker. We all know him, and we just dismiss him with a vague "Oh, yes; a very conscientious worker, you know"—a phrase that may mean much or nothing.

A later edition of the student with ideals is the would-be "clever" one. His ideals have deserted him, perhaps to return in different guise at a later period. He no longer mistakes phases for finalities; but overlooks the phases in noting the finalities, and abandons his former assumption that there is good in every man for the assertion that "all men are liars." Wherefore he either becomes introspective and therefore morbid, and quotes Rochefoucauld with a fine affectation of cynicism, or devotes himself to phrase-making and the harmless art of evolving epigrams, which are often fallacious and usually ineffective;—a form of mental exercise, however, which keeps his mind from stagnating. Let him, therefore, go his way in peace.

Still other types are the dramatic aspirant, who has a pose and a quotation ready for every occasion; the funny man, who has a pun always waiting for an opportunity, and who persistently cuts jokes and makes horrible grimaces in class; and the supercilious youth, who herds not with the common crowd—each a study in himself for the disinterested observer.

BABAX.

THE 'NON-COMPO.'

IT was at the Editor's request that I interviewed her. The Editor explained that his readers wanted to know something of the "Passive Resisters" of the College—those who, from deep and economically conscientious motives, won't pay the Composition Fee, but rather regard it as an iniquitous and deadly snare, designed to entrap and rob those enticed to it by the siren voice of the "scheme for a College Union."

So I interviewed her.

She was a resister, and note-book and "stylo" in hand I waited upon her in the library. I had come prepared to question her, but she obviated the necessity, plunging with easy volubility into the heart of the matter.

"Yes," she said, "I'm a 'Non-Compo.' I'm glad of it. You for once shan't have your own way."

"But—" I interjected.

"Why?" she went on, "you know why. Because it isn't fair. Well, anyhow, you shan't have your own way."

She paused to inhale sufficient oxygen for her next paragraph, and for a full half-minute nothing could be heard save the spurting of my "stylo," the soft simultaneous conversation of fifty women students, and the reverent tones of an old gentleman who was borrowing a volume from the library.

She burst out again. "It isn't fair," she cried. Her foot emphasised the "isn't." "We all say so." A pause for oxygen.

I got in a word. "But why isn't it fair?" I queried.

"Because it isn't," she said. "You shan't have your own way. We can easily have a revenge if you do. We won't come to your club!"

I pointed out that even this extreme course had not resulted in the annihilation of the clubs concerned.

"Huh!" she said, "But they must be clubs. Fancy a debate without us! Fancy a committee without us! Fancy a soirée without us!"

I pointed out—rapidly, for she was about to recommence—that debates went better than last year, that committees worked well, and as for soirées—

"Yes," she shouted, her eyes blazing, her foot stamping, "You're doing it all out of spite! You can't really manage without us. We know you can't. We're always telling one another so. You ought to have been at our meetings."

Then she calmed down. "I'll tell you about them—"

But the bell rang, and I hurried over to the Men's Table.

There was a note on the Notice Board for me at mid-day. I have transcribed the substance of it here :—

May.—Indignation meeting in Common Room.—Resolution—"That the Scheme isn't fair." Carried unanimously. Proposed—"That a banquet be given to those ladies who left the General Meeting." Lost; only the ladies who left the meeting voting in favour. The meeting adopted as its motto, "It isn't fair," and members were exhorted to introduce this motto into all conversation *re* the Scheme.

Next Day.—Meeting called to discuss "Is it fair?" It was proved—(1) Anything that isn't fair is not fair; (2) The Scheme isn't fair; (3) Therefore it isn't fair. The meeting adopted the proof, and expressed surprise that the lady who suggested it had been unclassified in the immediately previous Logic Terminal.

Afternoon of Same Day.—Proposed—"That this meeting approach Parliament with a view to obtaining its assistance in rescinding the Scheme." Carried unanimously. Some doubt was expressed as to whether the Speaker or Mr. Chamberlain should be written to. It was suggested that the Irish Vote be first secured. Eventually the proposition was rescinded. Proposed—"That the scheme isn't fair." Carried with shrieks of acclamation. It was suggested that the Secretary make out a poster :—

RESIST ! RESIST !! RESIST !!!

			S.	D.
Choral Society	1 0
Literary and Debating Society	1 0
Magazine	1 6
Tennis	5 0
Badminton	2 0
Boating	1 0

11 6

Don't Pay 10s. 6d. for 11s. 6d. worth, when United Effort will secure it for 1s. 6d.! Insist on having a BARGAIN!

IT ISN'T FAIR!!!

Subsequently the Secretary made out a poster, and—tore it up!

COMPO.

DREAMS.

GENTLE Reader, simultaneously with the dawning of the title upon thy vision thine eye began to feel its influence.

A magic wand, wafted by some sweet little cherub—possibly Cupid, possibly Cupidity—was seen by thee in the melting distance. Thine eye was fixed in that peculiar nebulous stare which one naturally associates with cataleptics. The word, beautiful, was sufficient to drown volitional consciousness, and, in the flimsiness of the material out of which thou wert constructing castles, thou didst surpass the silkworm. Poor mortal!

It was warm! I wondered what I should do—inspected the mirror, seeking to discover if the curves drawn by the floods of perspiration conformed to any well-known graphical function—then I fell into that comatose state of idiocy which characterises a visionary. Thence the transition into the bounteous and tender arms of Morpheus was sharp and yet natural—rather a flat contradiction; I flatter myself it would be difficult to conceive a flatter.

Next came to me a dream of a poem, and the plaintive wail of the poet flitted through my imagination:—

“If all the land were made of sand,

If all the sea were ink,

If all the trees were bread and cheese,

What should we do for drink?”

Mayhap Tennyson, in idle mood, clothed the dramatic situation. Even in my somnambulistic state the law of association apparently reigned, for I flitted from the poet to tennis. Yet “tennis-on” the Shirley ground was not sufficiently powerful to fix my wandering wits.

The course of my visions now became more logical in sequence, and was practically confined to boasting. At the outset the old ideal was uppermost. In fancy I saw the mirror-like sheet of water, the glist’ning moon pouring down its mellow rays, and dancing in perfect rhythm to the rippling cadence. The hoot toot of an owl on yonder bough seemed imbued with melody and to bristle with wisdom. Now a silver-breasted fish partly rose out of the limpid water, sinking back with unuttered contentment. On one of the white-winged Arabs of the mighty deep sounded the ting tang of the guitar and the voice of a siren of the sea, now swelling in majestic splendour, the nonce falling into the croon of the mother. Over all hung that hush, the medium through which Nature oft’times speaks. My hand drooped listlessly over the side of the boat, and the pearly drops of water trickled—trickled. The sweet perfume of flowers pervaded the air. A thrush, mistaking night, with its

glorious orb, for day, swelled full-throated with song. These seemed to compose the orchestra of the Omnipotent, uniting to "reveal to the soul inexpressible feelings by means of inexplicable sounds."

.

In quick succession came the real. My ideal perished. I buried it.

.

Next in the panoramic display I perceived a boat—a light skiff—launched. Two venturesome spirits gingerly stepped in, the while, in piteous accents, cross-examining the boathouse-keeper re the state of the tide and the boat's centre of gravity, the question upsetting the gravity of the old salt. One of the hardy voyagers seized the oars and dipped them into the slimy briny. With grim determination he pulled, but one oar refused to budge. In a calm, matter of fact tone, becoming a student, he argued with that oar. He spoke to it seriously. but the oar refused to budge. He became annoyed, and, finally, angry; he tugged and lugged, and at last succeeded in bringing to the light of day a disreputable-looking and mysterious complication of weed, mud, and oar. Later, he became accustomed to contretemps of such nature, and never exceeded the mildly persuasive or argumentative stage.

They got on swimmingly—at least, the boat did—and soon found themselves near the hospital ship. They tried to return, but the tide which was before with, was now against them, and, after an hours' pulling, they discovered that they had actually drifted farther from the boathouse. Things seemed hopeless. One suggested a combined shout, or the hauling of a white kerchief as a signal of distress. Ultimately, they decided to run ashore. One had to use Shank's pony to go two miles to get a boatman to tow them in!

T. J. R

OBITER DICTA.

FIVE General Meetings and four General Secretaries in one term! Can any other College beat this? We believe that not one—not even in America—can do so. We should hope not—both for the sectional amity and academic work of the College.

* * *

Even Scarlet Fever has advantages! Walks for the benefit of one's health and permission to study as one likes are not at all unpleasant alternatives for a college curriculum.

Some reference was made in this column some time back to the intimate connection between chemistry and surgery. Some students think that nature-study and pharmacy have a yet closer connection.

* * *

Inter Physics men often complain of lack of material. They will be glad to learn that a very fine stove-pipe and an almost complete skylight were added to the apparatus quite recently. Their arrival attracted a great deal of attention.

* * *

Could the Gipsy Costume for Women Students be made compulsory? Some representation might be made to the Senate on this matter.

* * *

It has been suggested that a competition be started with a view to handsomely rewarding that man or woman whose daring originality shall result in the adoption of that most desirable innovation at College Soirees—A DECENT GAME.

* * *

Dr. Piggott's resignation will leave an appalling gap in our midst. When those technical difficulties, in which our scheme abounds, arise—to whom shall we go?

* * *

The Handbook Committee of the S.R.C will meet "a long-felt want" in this direction, for the Handbook—when published will contain a copy of the Scheme *in toto*.

* * *

Moreover, landladies will be asked to advertise in the Handbook, and will receive, in common with other advertisers, a copy of the Handbook. The College Seer has enabled me to copy the following from the diary of a student, 1907:—"Remained up till 12.30 a.m. in earnest conversation with my landlady. She explained many details connected with the scheme, and gave me much information of great value in connection with a speech I am preparing for the next General Meeting."

* * *

It is rumoured that the tortoises on the stoves unanimously tried to climb down and bury themselves owing to the extreme wintriness of their usual abode.



No decline has yet been noted in the number of pictorial post-cards arriving at the College. One really wonders why the correspondence of one lady—not a student—should thus be allowed to cover the whole available surface of the radiator. And pictorial post-cards, as all good G.E.S. students know, are bad conductors of heat.

* * *

We think it time that the tapes were cleared away from our notice-board, and pigeon-holes provided for students' correspondence. The space for notices at our disposal is in any case small, and the accommodation for letters very inadequate. Even the evening students boast a better notice-board than our own.

* * *

It should gratify Mr. Chamberlain to learn that a House which decided in favour of "Frivolity" at one meeting decided in favour of "Free Trade" at the next.

* * *

We were awfully glad to be able to welcome the Reading fellows as we did. Their assurance that they had had "a good time" more than repaid us for any trouble we may have had.

* * *

And, in connection with this matter, a hint! The expenses of the Reading team were paid by the women students, the staff, and a general "club round." We may hear something of a "subscription smoker" next term!

SPECULATOR IN COLLEGIO.

GOSSIP FROM LIBERTY HALL.

Some, some are gone,
The old familiar faces

—LAMB (Revised)

MUCH to the regret of the girls they left behind them. Let us not, therefore, spend our time in vain regrets, but rather look forward to the jolly times we shall have together at Reunions.

* * *

It is rather late in the day to welcome the new disciples of learning, who have introduced a fresh wave of originality into our sobered ranks, but we do it none the less heartily. May

they enjoy their sojourn here among us, and later in life look back with affection to their days under their Alma Mater, and sustain her reputation.

* * *

Frequenters of the Common Room are congratulating themselves that they have actually finished with general meetings and fiery discussions on minor points of sectional import as a topic of conversation. We no longer listen in weary stagnation to Napoleonic plans of campaign or Wellingtonian schemes; their place has been taken by more absorbing and infinitely more important topics.

* * *

Physical culture is now our watchword. In this advanced stage of feminine reform we no longer sit straining our eyes over fine needlework, nor poison our minds with trashy literature such as "Punch" or "Happy Hours." No, instead of this we "cult" for all we are worth.

* * *

Fencing sticks, wielded by somewhat uncertain neophytes, take the place of needles. Stimulated by occasional crashing blows, the combatants still engage in fiery contest.

* * *

Thanks to physical culture, our maidens no more amble with undignified gait down the corridors, but glide about with graceful step.

* * *

Did we wish to discuss frivolous subjects we should be approved by the supreme authority of those who superintend our mental culture. Have they not decided that such (frivolous) subjects are not empty, vain, and trivial? and that, even if they be empty, they are not beneath our notice, inasmuch as they provide us with opportunities of getting rid of our superfluous knowledge in filling them?

* * *

It is an open secret that "there's a good time coming, girls," when we shall revel in a more spacious retreat than our present one, and one nearer our ideal; therefore let us possess our souls in patience.

* * *

We may indicate here that all contributions will be gratefully received; in this connection we beg to draw the attention of members to our recent acquisition in the shape of a notice-case.

We wonder when the Committee appointed for drawing up the Students' Hand Book will favour us with a report of their progress. No signs are yet forthcoming of any result of their appointment a month since. Are they trying to emulate the College Song Committee, and defer their report until the next Session?

* * *

Apropos of the College Song—have we no Spring poets among us? Perhaps the time of year is unseasonable, and that is the reason why our College Song remains sung only in imagination.

GEMINÆ.

OUR SMOKER.

Amidst the toil and whirl of student days,
 We at high pressure, and the Coll : ablaze,
 Some merry evenings come as blessed rest
 To soothe the senses and make calm the breast.
 Those evenings, when as friends we all unite,
 And with gay jollity make day of night,
 Kind Profs. may frown—that awful goddess, Work,
 May beckon us to come and never shirk,
 But Youth is weak ; the blood of Youth runs warm
 When Smokers call. Then Work may vainly storm.
 She has her times ; long night and longer days
 We gladly worship her, her beauties praise.
 But comes a time when all her features pale ;
 Fair Smoker reigneth, and we shout " All Hail ! "
 Thus think the men, and so some time ago
 We spent an eve in Smoker's pleasant glow.
 With merry song and recitation bright
 We made the Common Room a real delight,
 While billowy smoke, in sweet, ambrosial clouds,
 Wreathed us around with soft, voluptuous shrouds.
 The songs began—brave Ch-ll-ngt-n, a youth
 Grand on the football field, but here in truth
 Apollo-voiced, made ev'ry rafter ring,
 And showed us lesser ones the way to sing.
 Good Gr--fths soon with tale severely told
 Of " monies," and a Dog's Home agent " sold "
 Soon raised a smile, which, quickly growing, soon
 Pervaded every face and filled the room.
 Then followed numerous happy songs, one Bro—wn—
 Before the P. an' O. was settled down.
 H-rd's comic song of Liza, oh so coy,

Made mankind present effervesce with joy ;
 And choruses, tho' often out of tune
 (No matter) raised the smoke cloud of the room.
 (Male Common Room—man's own especial place,
 Centre of College bliss, a sacred space.)
 The High Priest of this golden room needs praise
 Far beyond words my feeble pen can raise ;
 His recitations and his topic song were grand,
 And show that with us we've a master hand.
 Long may his memory and name be green,
 One of the truest that this Coll : has seen.
 Then R-b-rts, R-g-rs, G--rge, and Captain H-rst
 Do eke need praise, they satisfied our thirst
 For music, the high gamey taste of which
 Is with us now, its flavour was so rich.
 Thus hours sped by, and all the while you know
 The room was filled with " baccy's " flagrant glow.
 Hid in the cloud from his tremendous pipe,
 Sucking with tender gurgle, sweetness ripe,
 Our Si-de, his pensive eyes alight with joy,
 Benignant smiled—sweet scientific boy !
 And that huge voice of T-yl-r bassed us songs
 Deep from his leather ; but the crowding throngs
 Of thoughts delightful that do come to me
 Cannot be told ; I have not liberty
 To fill much space, so songs must go unpraised,
 But many thanks to those who sweetly raised
 The student spirits that last smoker day ;
 The College gods were good and we were gay.

A JUNIOR.

FROM OUT THE DEN.

GYMNASIUM, smoking-room, card-room, concert-room—
 all in one. Such is the Men's Common Room.

* * *

There is a room above the Men's Common Room into which
 the sounds of its mirth penetrate ; so that a description of ethyl
 acetate is woefully interspersed with the warblings of a chorus
 of youths, who tunefully implore Elizabeth to release her hold.

* * *

We might exclaim with Keats (whose exclamation was slightly
 different, however)—

" Therefore, long pipes, stay on "

stay on—the joy and solace of a dozen male tobacchanalians !

Smokers are infrequent, lectures superabundant. It has been suggested that if the respective numbers of smokers and lectures were reversed, the College would be much more popular.

The one smoker we have held was decidedly a success—thanks to the enthusiasm of those who made and those who carried out a long, yet all too short, programme.

The question of how to dispose of a chest of drawers without drawers has again arisen this year. We hope, however, that Butters will have satisfactorily solved the question before these lines are in type.

In connection with this transformation a wonderful sight might have been seen one Thursday afternoon—November 19th—if our memory serves us. For Butters had just laid aside plane and saw, and Whitten, Shearer, Green, and Macdonald were busy with sand paper. Then the size pot came off the stove, and Green and Shearer in turn anointed the wood. Think of their labours, ye who sit idly at draughts and chess, and consider your own deep indebtedness!

We wish that the various Clubs of the College would insist on their committees' presenting photos to the Men's Common Room. The Cricket Club has not yet given us a team photo. Of space on our walls there is enough, and we should be glad to fill it. It is an honour to be placed on record as having represented one's College in any way, and members of teams should see that such honour is not denied them.

A photo which might suitably decorate our walls is that of our late Chairman. We think that some representation should be made in this matter.

The Decoration Committee carried out its work in a manner gratifying to those who partook in the results of their labours—and others!

How few men can change a sovereign!

The new card-tables were made to the specifications of the committee, and were very nicely stained and covered by Mr. Nichol. It seems necessary almost though to point out that although of English make—they won't long support the weight of the men who sit on them.

Our seating accommodation is decidedly scanty, but we are promised a considerable augmentation in the near future. Therefore, ye long suffering and standing Commoners, hope on!

COMMONER.

HOSTEL NOTES.

HOW much we all enjoyed our summer holidays; but alas! our spirits were somewhat damped when we remembered we were soon to return to the Hostel, where we should not be welcomed by the familiar faces of our friends of last year. We did not spend time in vain regrets, however, but roused our energies to consider the best way of giving our new students a right hearty welcome.

* * *

We were sorry that Miss D'Elboux has had to leave us, owing to ill health. In spite of her short stay, we recognised her sterling qualities, and sincerely regret that she is unable to pursue her studies with us.

* * *

We heartily congratulate Miss Andrews and Miss Swaine upon their success in the recent Matriculation examinations. We hope they will be as successful in whatever they may undertake in the future.

* * *

A number of our colleagues have suddenly developed a strong enthusiasm for Nature Study. To so great an extent has this passion taken hold upon them that not even the raging of the elements can prevent them from carrying on their researches.

* * *

This term a new departure has been made in the social life of the Hostel. A Ladies' Choir has been organised with a view to providing entertainment for the students during the spare time on winter evenings. Any one surprised by strange sounds when passing down Lodge Road need not be alarmed—they are only the warblings of the Ladies' Choir.

* * *

The Ladies' Pedestrian Club is as much in favour as ever. Owing to the pressure of work the rambles have not taken place at the usual times. But so enthusiastic are its members that they may be seen issuing from the Hostel gates between the hours of five and six in the morning, intent on exploring the country. Perhaps this ardour may be explained by the fact that every morning they are regaled by an enormous supply of "Force." One effect of this healthy mode of living is seen in the incredibly short time the students take to walk from the Hostel to the College.

* * *

Strange rumours ran through the Hostel on the night of November the Fifth, and if a listener had approached any one of the excited groups of whisperers, she would have caught the magical word "Fireworks." At ten o'clock the Hostel grounds were suddenly lit up by a weird blue light there was a spontaneous

shout of "Here they are," and a rush helter-skelter up the stairs to the balconies. Our wildest hopes were fully realised, for enchanting was the scene that met our gaze. Masked figures, revealed by the brilliant lights, were to be seen at intervals gliding about the lawn in a mysterious fashion. The air was filled with the reports of the gun-crackers, intermingled with a hearty applause from the balconies. Never before has the Fifth of November been celebrated so royally by our College students.

A course of Ambulance Lectures has been started this term. This is the second session in which these classes have been held, but the Students of this year seem to be quite as keen over the work as those who preceded them. We look to the Second Year Normal Women Students to keep up the reputation of last year's Ambulance Class, and we think there is little chance of our being disappointed.

"WE TWO."

"OUR BOYS" AT CAMP.

Scene.—A large hall in Carlton Place.

Time.—The afternoon of Saturday, September 5th, 1903.

EENTER large numbers of Saturday-night soldiers, tied up in several straps and bonnetted with fearful headgear. Why this embracing in yonder rear company? Can't you guess? It is the Principal's bodyguard re-united after three months' separation.

But we have not all been able to dress ourselves correctly in this our first attempt at assuming our warpaint, and so we set about tying up one another. For instance, one private has his chin strap round his waist, another has his mess-tin up his coat, and still another is using his gaiter to make up for the loss of his collar.

Soon all is hushed, for the Commanding Officer appears on the scene. A few short, sharp words of command and the battalion is in motion. We march up the Avenue to the strains of those inspiring war songs "Let go, Eliza" and "I've made up my mind to sail away." The Cowherds! "Eyes left."

But what is that we see on the horizon? Two tents and three red coats. "Halt! take off accoutrements." We untie ourselves. Told off to pitch tents, the fun commences, for nearly all are raw hands at this game. This is the sort of thing you hear: "Where's the mallet? Get hold of that red runner—you hold the pole—don't pull that side—let go there—now then, altogether," and up goes the tent. One man, noted on the football field, here worked hard for the first time in his life, although even then he wanted to sit down to do it.

But list! the bugle calls—ddddmds ddddmd. Ah! you know, do you? Bread and butter à la doorstep and TEA (in buckets). You say it isn't tea. It must be, for one has found a leaf. We pass this round for inspection, and finally decide that it is a fern leaf typical of the Southampton Common.

After tea we take our 4d. canes and stroll out on the veldt. As the enemy are quiet to-night we manage to get back by "Last Post."

10.30 p.m.—The bugle sounds "Lights out." 11.0 p.m.—What are those figures moving about in the moonlight? Are they ghosts of the Ancient Britons haunting the Common? No, for when morning dawns we discover that those shadowy figures which have been flitting about all night are the figures of our old friends the "Bodyguard."

Sunday dawns bright and smiling, but nothing is done until breakfast has been disposed of. Let us glance at the menu for the week.

Breakfast—Bread and butter + liquid before described.
Chemical formula = $H_2O + x$ = bucketful of Khaki solution.

Dinner—Unpeeled tubers + boiled meat (mostly bone).

Tea—As breakfast.

Supper—Free ozone.

After breakfast on Sunday was held an open-air church service, conducted by the Rev. C. W. Matthews. After this we were free for the rest of the day. Most of the boys went home to get at least one decent meal.

Monday was occupied with drills on the Common, and early on Tuesday morning we struck camp. After loading the waggons we marched to Lyndhurst, when the entertainment of pitching camp was again gone through. Up to now we had had fine weather, but rain set in that night on the return of the "Bodyguard" from the tea-fight in Lyndhurst village.

The next day (Wednesday) was spent in drills, chiefly directed to the great aim of "how to bamboozle the enemy."

Thursday broke, a day never to be forgotten in the annals of volunteering. We marched away early (all except one man) from our camping ground to meet the enemy. (Why did Private X. go with the transport? An inspection of his tent revealed two immense crab-shells, one large pineapple tin, a few cake crumbs, remains of pork sausages, and stumps of cigars. No wonder!) After marching till we were tired out, we came in touch with the enemy. Orders were given, and the bodyguard quickly formed up into the firing line. Every advantage is taken of any possible cover, even such as that provided by mole-hills, anthrills, &c. One man, in his eagerness to retire from public view, effectually hid himself behind a blade of grass.

The maxim gun then began the battle, but after a few minutes' firing came silence. What has happened? Men in blue are seen behind us. The gun is captured, and we realise that we are between two fires. "About turn. Charge!!" roars the sergeant, and a second Balaclava takes place. Two men—one in red and one in blue—are seen with loaded rifles within a foot of each other's faces, shouting "Hands up." Nor do they desist until the official umpire intervenes, and from him we learn that the bodyguard are all slain. Thus ended the great battle of Clay Hill.

After this we were led by a very circuitous route to our camping ground at Black Knoll, Brockenhurst. It had so far been a race between us and the rain. We won by a short head, the rain coming on as the rear men of the battalion marched in. Did it rain? Well, hardly; it simply smashed down. In about two minutes the whole place was under water and every man soaked through. Beside the rain it blew a hurricane, and it needed great strength, skill, and good temper to pitch the tents. Even when this was done it was found that through each tent ran a deep, broad river, which formed the only available resting place for weary limbs. Tired, hungry, and soaked, the men presented a picture of the most abject misery. Then "cook-house" went, but what was our surprise and disgust to find we were served with boiled meat—but nothing else!!

After this most of the men decided to sit up all night, taking it in turns to wade outside and peg the tent down, while those inside occupied the fleeting moments by holding up the tent pole which every moment threatened to collapse owing to the hurricane blowing outside.

Morning came at last, bringing with it relief from the rain, but—NO FOOD. Clad in our sodden garments, we marched gaily (?) away to meet the enemy. To reach this we had to cross a big bog. The Sergeant gave directions how to cross this. "The best way," he said, "is to run across it as hard as you can." He determined to set the example. Two steps forward—crash!—he had measured his length, face downwards in the oozing mud. After that each man carried out his own idea of how best to cross.

This day's work ended up with a review of the whole Brigade by the Brigadier-General. (Is it the usual thing in a march-past for the commander of a battalion to turn a somersault over his horse's head, and investigate the interior of a rabbit's hole?)

Next day dawned bright and fair. Joyous songs resounded through the camp, and there was much polishing and cleaning of accoutrements, for we were going to return that day.

That same afternoon we entrained at Brockenhurst for Southampton West, and finished our week's camp with the annual inspection on the West Marlands.

The Hartley Section of H. Company (aforementioned as the Bodyguard) would here like to express its high appreciation of the untiring efforts of Lieutenant Keays, who combines the good qualities of a soldier with those of a gentleman, to make the Bodyguard a success. We are all sorry to lose him as our commanding officer, but at the same time we are pleased to know that in future we shall have Lieutenant Richardson leading his Bodyguard in the forefront of battle.

P.S.—It is said that during camp many words, such as "country" and "rural," obtained quite a new meaning.

Also that our artistic surroundings did much for the development of the three arts—music, painting, and poetry. We rendered such classical works as "Skiboo;" we painted with "Blancok"; and our friends of the band provided us with poetry.

That we generally had a meat tea, due to the same bucket being used for all three meals.

Finally, we recommend the following advice of the "Dad" to all recruits.—

"The proper way to do fatigue duty is to turn up when half the work is done and then do as little as you possibly can."

THE VOLUNTEER.

THE HARTLEY ENGINEERS.

Some talk of Archimedes, and some of Euclid prose,
Of Dædalus, Hephæstus, and such great swells as those,
But of all the men of genius there's none can prove a peer
With a tow, row, row, row, row, row, row of the Hartley
Engineer!

Those ancient men of science ne'er saw the power of steam,
Nor knew of bridges tubular across the ocean stream;
But ours are far more knowing—their triumphs skill uprears—
With a tow, row, row, row, row, row, row of the Hartley
Engineers!

Oh! Jove, the god of thunder, and Mars the god of war,
Old Neptune with his trident, Apollo with his car—
These heathen swells celestial in their respective spheres
Can't come in competition with the Hartley Engineers!

Their help is always asked for when things are to be made,
 The clubs owe their existence to these men's willing aid,
 And as long as their subscriptions are never in arrears,
 Sing tow, row, row, row, row, row, row than the Hartley
 Engineers!

And when a soirée's given, to it they all repair,
 And all the men most noted you're sure to meet with there.
 The most distinguished beauties adorning modern years,
 Are on the very best of terms with the Hartley Engineers!

Then let us fill a bumper, and drink a health to these
 Bright ornaments of science and progress, if you please.
 For enterprise and genius we'll gladly raise three cheers,
 With a tow, row, row, row, row, row, row for the Hartley
 Engineers.

ADMIRER.

HARTLEY UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

THE Engineering Society, not having been affected by the abnormal number of general meetings so instrumental in deferring the commencement of other societies, started its work for the Session on October 17th, when, as usual, the election of officers and committee was proceeded with. The retiring officers were re-elected, these being Messrs. A. H. Clarke and A. Snashall (Secretaries), and C. Paice (Treasurer). A committee was elected, consisting of the following:— Messrs. Crook, Gould, Rowe, O'Sullivan, and Wadmore, from the students; Messrs. Bennett, Brewer, Larkman, Wahter, and Wannan, from the outside members. The Secretary and Treasurer presented their reports, which showed that the Society was progressing favourably, and that it had a considerable balance in hand. Messrs. Bennett and Rowe were appointed to audit the accounts.

The meeting was sorry to hear that the percentage of members who had paid their subscriptions was not as high as might have been expected, the outside members especially being the sinners in that respect. Mr. Bennett wished to have the subscription raised with a view to paying for the printing of abstracts out of the revenue. This was vigorously opposed by Mr. Snape, and eventually the whole question was referred to the committee, who afterwards decided to recommend that the subscription remain as it was, and that the question of the printing of abstracts be dropped. However, being up-to-date, the meeting was in a mood for inquiry, and, as an outcome, the

rules were amended so that all subscriptions must be paid before December 1st, and that any member elected after March 1st be liable for half subscription. Mr. Bennett is to be thanked for bringing the question forward, as the inquiry cleared up many obscure points, amongst them being the payment of subscriptions by vice-presidents.

At the conclusion of the meeting votes of thanks were passed to the retiring officers, the Hartley Council for the use of rooms, and to those gentlemen who had granted permission for visits to works.

The first paper of the Session was given by Mr. F. E. Wentworth Shields, A.M.I.C.E., who took for his subject "The Design of Retaining Walls." He commenced by dealing with the manner of the failure of these structures, and gave an account of the failure of the wall in the Empress Dock, Southampton, which occurred in 1888. This wall moved forward before the water had been admitted to the dock. Mr. Wentworth Shields described the methods used in the rebuilding of the wall, and, by the aid of some remarkably clear diagrams, illustrated the various methods of strengthening walls to prevent their failure.

The author then went on to discuss the use of piling, and after briefly noticing anchor ties, brought his paper to a conclusion by a consideration of earth pressure.

In the ensuing discussion Mr. Wentworth Shields, Sen., gave a description of a seawall built by him at Woolston, in which an improved method of using piles was adopted. Mr. Snape also struck a blow at a well-known and deep-rooted theoretical method of dealing with pressure on walls.

Upon the proposition of Mr. Landrey, seconded by Mr. McHaffie, a vote of thanks was accorded to the author.

An appendix to the paper was read a fortnight later, when Mr. Wentworth Shields went into the method of the calculations involved in the design of the retaining walls. Although only a short one, the appendix proved extremely interesting, many important formulæ being dwelt upon by the author, including modifications of Rankine's well-known formulæ. Professor Eustice enlightened the members present with his views upon the subject.

Mr. H. W. Pink had the honour of being the first student to read a paper before the Society this session. This he did on November 14th, when a large audience, presided over by Mr. H. L. Mills, heard a most interesting paper on "Liquid Fuels." Starting with the methods of burning these fuels, Mr. Pink went on to review the claims of the two most modern systems, Holden's and Kermode's. Tests made by the various nationalities concerned were given, as was also the various

processes to which oil fuel was applied in mechanical engineering and metallurgy. An excellent account of the properties and cost of liquid fuels served as a conclusion. The paper was illustrated by means of a series of lantern slides, giving diagrams of burners and photographs of the various locomotives and warships in which this fuel has been adopted. A Holden's injector was also on view. Mr. Pink is to be congratulated upon being the first student of his year in giving a paper, and is well worthy of the imitation of others.

Mr. Wentworth Shields proposed, and Mr. Burnand seconded, a vote of thanks to Mr. Pink, which was carried. Messrs. Bennett and Clarke brought forward points of interest in the discussion. After hearing the appendix to the paper on the design of retaining walls, briefly described above, the members dispersed.

The paper that was to have been read on November 28th was unavoidably postponed for a week, so that the remaining papers for this Term are :—

Dec. 5th—The Electronic Theory of Electricity

MR. H. L. MILLS.

Dec. 12th—Hydraulic Cranes ... MR. F. CORBEN.

H. S. ROWE.

ESSENCE OF DEBATE NIGHTS.

BY "TOBYMP."

OWING to the general meetings the Literary and Debating Society could not open its season until the beginning of November. A committee, consisting of Mr. T. I. Cowlshaw (President), Mr. G. H. Green (Vice-President), Mr. T. J. Roberts (Secretary), Professor Hearnshaw, Miss Forrest, Messrs. E. G. Griffiths, H. S. Rowe, and H. H. Russell, met and drew up a programme. The first debate was held on November 6th, when the following motion was discussed ;—

"This House regrets that the practice of decapitating dangerous politicians has fallen into disuse."

The new President took the chair for the first time, but before the business of the evening was proceeded with Mr. Smith rose and objected to the trivial character of the subject selected for the consideration of the House. In a long but well-read speech he endeavoured to convince the House that the subject was not worthy of the serious thought of intelligent men and women.—Mr. Pugh supported his contention, but after Mr. Green had contradicted the imputed character of the question the House showed, by a large majority, that they would stand by the selection of the committee.

Public business was then commenced, and Mr. O. W. Griffith explained that the subject did not concern the present Government, as they had no dangerous politicians. He argued, however, that the principle was sound, inasmuch as the country would be enabled to get rid of such people as those who had recently led the nation into a disastrous war. It would also open the way for budding Empire makers, who were badly wanted.

Mr. T. J. Roberts seconded the proposition, and took advantage of the occasion to give vent to his obvious and wretched puns, which are only too well known. If dangerous politicians should ever make acquaintance with the block it would be as well if this gentleman were one of the first.

The motion was opposed by Mr. Green, who, in one of his characteristic orations, reviewed the subject from most stand-points, if not every one. He thought that, even if they were allowed freedom of speech, politicians were now quite harmless, although they tended to increase the circulation of the halfpenny Press.

Mr. Rowe seconded the opposition, and thought it would be shameful to drag innocent party leaders from their lone furrows and fences to be sacrificed.

The motion was then thrown open to discussion. Messrs. Curtis, Chillington, and Paice spoke against the motion, and Messrs. Griffiths and Morley for it.

After Mr. Green and Mr. Griffith had replied, the motion was voted upon.

It was lost by a large majority.

The second debate was held in the History Classroom on November 20th, the President again being in the chair. After an objection to the minutes had been dealt with, Professor Hearnshaw was called upon to propose the following motion:—"This House approves of frivolous subjects for debate."

The proposer said that, in his opinion, seemingly frivolous subjects were not really so, as they called for more serious thought upon the part of the speaker than those hackneyed topics which can be crammed up from books. In his view the object of a debating society was not so much to encourage learning as public speaking, and if arguments were obtained from books the speech which followed was bound to be in text-book style.

Professor Hearnshaw was seconded by Mr. R. Clarke, who made a creditable *début*. Mr. Clarke thought that there was, or ought to be, enough study done, so that the fortnightly debate might be looked forward to as relaxation.

Mr. Smith opposed the resolution. He thought that such subjects should not be tolerated in a University College for one

moment. What would be thought of this College if it were made known, through the agency of the Magazine, that whole evenings were spent in discussing subjects such as those that the proposer desired? Mr. Smith did not wish for one moment to exclude wit and humour from these debates, but it was going too far for the society to give its sanction to frivolity and ridicule.

The opposition was seconded by Mr. D. W. Pugh, who considered that even if the society did not wish to discuss heavy subjects, they might do better than become merely frivolous.

Upon the motion being thrown open for discussion, Messrs. Pescod, Hemmings, and Laishley, of whom the society would like to hear more, at once took up the side of the opposition; and in the speech of the last-named gentleman the first attempt at frivolity was made. In a really excellent speech Mr. Alderson, who is a very forcible speaker, made a grand effort for the opposition. He characterised frivolous subjects as "empty," and thought that even if the aims of the society were recreative, they might at least be profitable.

Mr. Green spoke in favour of the proposition, and drew a vivid word picture of how the meetings would go if serious subjects were always to be discussed. Mr. Griffiths also spoke in favour of the proposition.

In reply, Mr. Smith summed up the arguments against the proposer, and appealed to the members not to allow the society to lower itself by discussing nonsense.

Professor Hearnshaw replied, ridiculing the idea of profitable recreation, and said that "so-called" empty subjects were for the speakers to fill with their wisdom. Serious subjects drew only upon the wisdom of others.

The voting of the House was as follows :—

For the Motion, 33. Against, 16.

This announcement was received with loud cheers, and one of the most serious debates which even the oldest members can recall came to a close.

The members are gratified at the kindness of the Southampton Parliamentary Debating Society in making all men students honorary members. That their kindness is appreciated is shown by the increasing attendance of students at the Shaftesbury Hall on Thursday evenings, the series of debates on the Fiscal Question being especially attractive.

The last debate of the term was on Friday, December 4th, when Dr. J. T. Jenkins proposed—

"This House would welcome sweeping changes in our tariff system."

Mr. H. S. Rowe led the opposition.

A full report will be found in the next number of this Magazine.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY.

A MEMBER of the Anti-Vivisection League stopped me in the *men's* corridor one Saturday morning and inquired if any demonstrations contrary to the principles of that organisation were being carried on in the College. Further conversation proved that he had heard groans, squalls, etc., proceeding from a certain classroom. To assure him that no such barbarities were practised in our worthy University College, we sought the room, and there we found that a vigorous test of voices (?) was taking place, and efforts were being made to reach "A" flat. As I afterwards learned, this procedure was necessary to the more equal balancing of the various parts. The Society has launched out with a strong initiative (in the form of Handel's "Acis and Galatea") to eclipse all preceding performances, and although only four practices have taken place up to the time of writing fair progress has been made, and "murmurings" have taken the place of groans, etc. It is worthy of notice that the old students and friends who have taken so much interest in the Society in the past have again renewed their connection. We gladly welcome them, and, with their help, let all the members of the H.U.C. Choral Society take as a motto "Excelsior" for the coming year, and thus fulfil the wishes of the Committee, Conductor, and

SPONI.

MALE VOICE PARTY.

THE Male Voice Party is now a properly-constituted College Society "within the meaning of the Act." At a meeting held early this Term the following were appointed to manage the business of the Party :—

President	...	MR. O. W. GRIFFITH.
Vice-President	...	PROF. LÉVUSSIÈRE.
Secretary	...	MR. T. J. ROBERTS.
Committee	}	...
		MR. CHILLINGTON.
		MR. DAWE.
		MR. GEORGE.
		MR. E. S. SMITH.
		...
		MR. C. THOMAS.

Mr. Chillington was elected conductor. It may be well to remind those interested that practices are held *every* Friday evening, and that it is absolutely essential to the welfare and success of the Party that every member should make a special effort to be present at every practice.

The Committee appeal to all members to do all in their power to assist their able and enthusiastic Conductor in making the Party a musical success by giving him their loyal support. The services of the Party at College soirées are greatly appreciated, and we believe that, with enthusiasm, perseverance, and serious application, the Choir is capable of doing splendid work.

Two new pieces have been selected for study this Term, namely, "The Ramparts" and "The Tyrolese Huntsman." The latter offers fine opportunities for delicate phrasing, while the former, being more difficult, gives ample scope for developing the best qualities of the Party. The efforts of the Conductor and the members will, we hope, be crowned at the end of the session by a successful concert.

G.

REPORT OF THE CHRISTIAN UNION (WOMEN'S BRANCH).

THIS term the Christian Union has resumed work under slightly changed conditions. Though it has lost several of its older members, it has been considerably reinforced from the ranks of the first-year students. Great interest in the Society is manifested by all the members in both the weekly meetings and the daily Bible Circles, the latter especially being found by all to be very helpful.

The chief events of the term have been the united meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Hall on November 8th and the visit of Dr. Piggott to the Women's Branch on Sunday, November 22nd. The latter meeting was very well attended, a considerable number of non-members, including some non-resident students, being present. The chair at this meeting was taken by the Student-President (Miss Found), and Miss Alderman read the selected passage of Scripture,

Dr. Piggott's address on "Christ, the Great Teacher," was most helpful, and was greatly appreciated by all the students.

SECRETARY.

H.U.C.C.U. (MEN'S BRANCH).

THE first meeting of this Session was held on Sunday, Oct. 4th, at the Y.M.C.A. Buildings, Dr. Piggott presiding. Mr. A. W. Davis, B.A., of Oxford, Travelling Secretary for the College Christian Union, delivered a very able address

on the Union, its aims, and work. Subsequently the following officers were elected :—

Hon. President	...	DR. PIGGOTT.
Vice-Presidents	...	PROF. HEARNshaw. PROF. HUDSON. PROF. EUSTICE. MR. O. W. GRIFFITH. MR. E. H. ALDERSON.
President	...	MR. D. W. PUGH.
Secretary	...	MR. D. PRYCE.
Committee	...	MESSESR. LONG, PAICE. FARRANT, CHILLINGTON (Treasurer), and DIXON.

The book chosen for special study this Session was "Studies on the Teaching of Jesus."

Excellent papers, introductory to the passages prescribed, have been given by Messrs. Long, Butt, and J. R. Jones. Mr. Pugh delivered a valuable address on "Ideals," the Secretary subsequently delivering one on "The Ideal Life."

A combined meeting of the Men's and Women's branches was held on Sunday, November 8th. Mr. O. W. Griffith presided. Dr. Piggott, our President, gave a very edifying address on "Reverence," which was much appreciated. The excellent renderings of the solos, "Abide with me" and "Lead, kindly light," by Miss E. J. Jones and Mr. W. E. Chillington respectively, added to the success of the meeting.

Messrs. Pugh and Pryce have been selected to represent the College at the International Student Conference, to be held at Edinburgh, from January 2nd to 6th.

The success of the meeting has been enhanced by the presence of our Vice-President, Mr. O. W. Griffith.

The Committee desire to extend a cordial invitation to all men students to attend the meetings of the Society.

D. PRYCE, Secretary.

THE CHESS CLUB.

THE Chess Club, under the presidency of Prof. Chapple is now in full swing. The meetings which take place on alternate Saturdays and Fridays, have been 'up till now entirely successful, and though numbers are small we command a good deal of enthusiasm. The membership might very well be increased by those men and women students who wish to learn, or who know something of the game. Some member would always be pleased to help them. At our meetings Profs. Chapple and Masom are constant attendants.

The lack of apparatus has not deterred lovers of the "mimic warfare" from coming to test their ingenuity and knowledge of the game against each other—enthusiastic chessites have even brought down their own chess-men. We hope soon, however, to obtain several decent sets.

Some interesting games have been played in which two members in consultation have directed their joint efforts against a Common opponent. A series of tournaments is to be arranged, the results of which will appear in the next issue of this Magazine.

L. H.

NOW—AND THEN.

Dressing-cases, Cricket-bags, Eight-day Clocks, and other valuable and useful prizes will be offered. A splendid entry is consequently anticipated.—Daily Paper.

CUTHYKLES of Andros (Muse recount the story!)
Born where Hera's pillared fane gleams regnant o'er the foam,

Victor^d in the foot-race, crowned with Isthmian glory,
Fluted o'er the violet wave flew speeding swiftly home.

What had he for guerdon? Days and months of labour,
Ten long weary moons he strove, and striving did attain,
Shunned the wine's allurements, feast of friend and neighbour,
Soft delight, and riot-mirth, and merry revel-train.

Aye, but what for trophy? Pindar sang his praises,
Struck the quivering cords to tell of Andros' puissant son,
Praised the limbs' achievement, sang in deathless phrases
Iron will, and steeled resolve, and glory greatly won.

Poet's praise what profit. Vain reward and slender!
Doubly-dowered he lives amid the sons of fame divine;
Hands of Pheidias wrought him--poised, a living splendour
Limbs astrain, and lips apart, he waits the starter's sign.

Weigh the gain and test it! Pain, and no-wise pleasure.
Vain your graven image fair, your poet's laboured line
Nought for use or barter? Cup, nor robe, nor treasure?
Aye, a wreath—of gold perchance or else—of fading pine.

Dust and ashes Andros! ruined fame and altar!
Limbs that Pheidias moulded once are crumbling in decay;
Only Pindar's verses fade not, neither falter—
He who runs may read my rhyme, who reads may run, I pray.

CAMERA CLUB.

FOLLOWING the excursion to Lordswood, for which there was a small but enthusiastic muster, a ramble was arranged with Romsey as the objective, the party to proceed thither by cycle or train, meet in the market-place, and begin forthwith to reap a rich harvest. Alas for arrangements and their fulfilment! The President and three members left Southampton a wheel, but two of them left the main road and never reached Romsey; whilst, as the President's machine met with a large puncture near Totton Causeway, he was for some time far more deeply interested in rubber solution than in photography. Later in the afternoon he and his companion took several fine snap-shots of the Abbey, and also several good views on the road between Romsey and Lyndhurst, where the ramble ended.

The immediate advent of the long vacation made further concentrated action impossible, but several members must have been busy, according to the evidence afforded by some of the bulky pocket-books loaded to their utmost limit which were to be seen at the commencement of this Session. The Secretary, Mr. H. C. Crook, wishes to inform all College photographers that the club is not dead, but sleeping—mourning the fitful appearances of its titular deity, and the long reign of Jupiter Pluvius. He will be very glad, in these dark, damp days, to enrol any new members who may believe in the brighter future for which we knights of the shutter are hoping.

H. C. C.

THE FOOTBALL CLUB.

THE Football Club has started the season well. This statement may, at first sight, appear rather startling in face of the fact that we have played 6 1st eleven matches, won 2, drawn 1, and lost 3.

The lost matches include, perhaps, the three hardest matches of the season.

We have got together the best eleven the College has had for three years at least, but the great weakness of the team is "lack of combination." This is almost excusable, as we, unlike most University Colleges and even schools, have no playing field. It is almost time, I think, that those in authority realised this fact.

Of last year's players we have Hurst, the present captain of the team, Farrant (vice-capt.), Butters (hon. sec.), Methven, Chillington, Crook, Gould, and Rowe (who, by the way, is repaying us well by his play for the persuasion necessary in order to make him realise that "footer" was a really fine game).

Among the new men playing for the 1st eleven are Fewings,

Sayle, and H. E. Taylor. This does not include those of the "seconds," who will be mentioned later.

Now to turn to matches.

A team representing the Seniors met a pick of the Freshers in a friendly game on the 30th September. The result, 10—0 against the Freshers, was promising of goal-getting ability for the coming team.

Then the Normals, on the following Wednesday, rather badly defeated the Physics by 7—0. This, however—it is generally agreed among unbiassed students—did not represent the merits of the teams. 3—1 would have been more about it. Shearer (5), Thomas, and Pugh were the scorers for the winners.

Our first match proper was against Winton Training College, who ran out winners by the surprising score of 7—2. The half-time score was 2 all, but in the second half we went to pieces and Winton notched 5. They were a much heavier team than ourselves, and the heavy sodden turf suited them well. Our goals were scored by Shearer and Butters.

The next match, the first in connection with the League, was against Southampton Railway. The score, 14—0, about represents the play, which was altogether too one-sided for a good game. The game afforded, however, good practice for the forwards, who rose to the occasion, Shearer scoring 3, Sayle 1, and Butters 10.

Botley, the following week, beat us by 3—1 at Botley. All our men seemed "off colour." Perhaps they were set too much work the previous night, or it might have been their dinner. Our halves, Crook, Hurst, and Farrant, performed prodigies, as also did Chillington at back. Rowe, in goal, played well, saving a penalty in fine style. Methven was the only forward up to form, and Shearer scored our only goal.

The next match, against Cambridge, produced a fine game, the College losing by 4—6. We were only one behind until the last minute or two, when all hopes were shattered by another goal being scored against us. Our side played well, and, as Cambridge are one of the strongest local teams, we were by no means disgraced. Our goals were obtained by Fewings (2), Bull, and Butters (one each). Fewings and Bull on the left, and Methven and Sayle on the right, played well, as did Taylor and Chillington at back, the latter's kicking being very fine. The halves were not as good as usual, falling back too much on the backs. Rowe saved several stingers in fine style.

The Grammar School, assisted by Old Boys (including one of their masters, H. F. Muir, who was two years ago in the College team), were next played at Freemantle, and a very fine and enjoyable game it was, too. We had the misfortune to lose Shearer after ten minutes, and at one time we had only nine

men on the field, during which time a goal was registered against us. All things considered, the result—a draw of two goals each—was creditable. The team was slightly re-arranged at the start, Hurst dropping back, Butters taking his place at centre half, and Chillington going forward. This did not produce the desired effect, Chillington being much better in his old position at back. So at half-time the old arrangement was resorted to. The full team is at present:—

		Rowe.		
	Chillington.		H. E. Taylor.	
Crook.		Hurst.	Farrant.	
Methven.	Sayle.	Butters.	Shearer.	Fewings.

whilst Gould at outside right, and Bull on the left, have done extremely well, coming in as reserves in several games.

Now for the redoubtable seconds. Played, 8; won, 4; drawn, 1; and the last four games victories. Well played the reserves! This is in no small measure due to Duncan, the secretary of the second eleven, who has been playing well at centre half, and Jackson at centre forward, who thinks nothing of scoring three or four per match. His total at present is eleven. Other scorers are J. R. Jones (3), Pugh and Bull (two each), Gould and Ryde (one each). Pryce has been doing well in goal, as have the backs, especially T. Persse. The half-back line, however, is the strong part of the team. This consists of Thomas, Duncan, and David. The forwards are well served by Gould, Jackson, Bull, and Pugh. The full second team is, I think:—

		Pryce.		
	W. Jones (captain).		T. Persse.	
Thomas.		Duncan.		David.
Pugh.	Ryde.	Jackson.	Bull.	Gould.

Other players are J. R. Jones, Heard, and Abbott. The victories include:—Civil Service, 4—1; Grocers' Assistants, —1; Eastleigh Crescent, 4—0; Tytherley, 5—1. The draw was with Banister Court. The lost games are:—Winchester U.C. Reserves, 7—2; Lyndhurst, 5—1; Handel College, 2—1; and Atherley, 2—3.

HON. SEC.

INTER-COLLEGE MATCH—H.U.C. v. U.C.R.

OUR first inter-College match with Reading University College took place under most favourable conditions on Wednesday, November 18th. The College was represented by:—

H. S. Rowe.

W. E. Chillington.	H. E. Taylor.
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H. Crook.	E. F. Hurst.	J. Farrant.
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S. Gonld.	J. Sayle	J. H. Butters.	S. Bnll.	A. Fewings
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The teams lined out about 2.30. Hurst won the toss, and elected to kick up the slope. The game opened in a sensational manner. Reading went off, and without any Hartleyites touching the ball, scored the first goal. They continued to have the best of the game for some few minutes, but eventually the College team asserted itself, and, goaded on by the cheering crowd of students looking on, pressed the Reading goal, and only bad luck prevented our score being opened. Fewings and Gonld distinguished themselves by several fine runs and centres. However, no more scoring came before half-time. On the restart Hartley at once went away and commenced pressing. Their efforts were eventually crowned with success. Gonld centred well, and Bull, rushing up, converted. Now the fun began, both sides struggling for the winning goal. Hartley were staying better than Reading, and gradually wore their opponents down until, about ten minutes from time, Gould again brought off a fine run and centre, and from a scrimmage in front of goal the winning goal was scored—I think, by Bull. Reading struggled hard, but Hartley were not to be denied, and only grand goalkeeping prevented the score being increased. Time soon came, and thus ended a very pleasant and well-contested game.

The teams met soon after in the College Library, where a splendid tea had been laid. The table, which presented a very fine appearance (before tea), was arranged by some of the Catering Committee, including Misses Ambrey, Hinson, Alderman, who were assisted by Misses Tait-Scott, Rowe, Morley, Beale, and Barrett. Special thanks are due to these ladies for their kind assistance before and on the day. The teams, assisted by other students, numbering in all about fifty, now proceeded to relieve the table of a good portion of the weight put upon it. After accomplishing this, a halt was made for speeches. Mr. Green, in a few well-chosen words, welcomed the Reading men, and expressed the hope that the precedent then established would be continued. In the absence of the Captain, Mr. Farrant made what he designated as his maiden speech. Lack of space only prevents its report in full. The Reading Captain, who was received with cheers, now rose and thanked the students for the reception accorded his team, and endorsed Mr. Green's wishes with regard to the continuation of inter-College matches. Cheers were now called for by each team in turn, the tables were cleared, and the room arranged for the concert. This

went off very successfully, and at 7.45 p.m., after "Auld Lang Syne," the Reading men departed. That they will retain pleasant memories of their first visit to Southampton is the wish of all our students, I am sure. After their departure, dancing and games were continued until 10.30, at which time we were sent home to our respective lodgings, most of us having greatly enjoyed ourselves.

VOLTOHM.

THE PHYSICAL CULTURE CLUB.

THE energy of the Women Students has suddenly turned into a new channel.

The need of a Club which would combine physical development with pleasure has long been felt, and at last has been satisfied by the recently started Physical Culture Club.

No sooner had the idea taken definite form, than intense enthusiasm was evinced by all, a fact that augurs well for its future popularity.

A general meeting of Women Students was called, and a Committee formed, and the first meeting of the Club took place the following week.

Although suffering under the disadvantage of being without apparatus, enthusiasm was not daunted—imagination supplied the blank—and squads of girls might have been seen energetically preparing for future dumb-bell and skipping drills.

We have been most fortunate in securing the co-operation and help of Fröken Cederberg, Miss Fage, and Dr. Piggott, while two of our own members prove excellent instructresses.

Up to the present we have met four times. In each case the members turned up in great force, owing, no doubt, partly to their faith in the old maxim "the more the merrier," and partly to the belief that an hour devoted to dancing, fencing, basket ball, &c., is thoroughly well spent.

We heartily invite all Women Students to join us in our new enterprise.

CIRCE.

THE CRICKET CLUB.

THE Cricket Club finished up the season in a manner far different from that in which it opened. It started most promisingly by winning 4 matches in succession, but since our last report we have only one victory to record, and that was gained by a narrow margin of 7 runs. Our victims were the Eastleigh eleven, who earlier in the season had defeated us by 22 runs. On this occasion the tables were turned. Hurst and Trodd shared the bowling honours of the



match, taking 7 wickets for 11 runs and 3 for 9 respectively. This success was followed by a long series of defeats. The match with Banister Court, which was played on the County Ground on May 30th, was lost. This result was partly owing to the absence of several of the regular players who were enjoying the Whitsuntide week-end elsewhere. It was hoped to wipe out a former defeat when we played the return match with Botley on June 3rd, but we had to put up with rather the worst of a draw. The game with the Training Ship "Mercury," which had been looked forward to with great interest, had to be scratched owing to our inability to raise an XI. A very weak team journeyed to Bitterne on June 20th, only to meet with another defeat. Our next game, which was the return match with Banister Court, was a truly remarkable one, for it seemed all but won on two occasions, and yet in the end we suffered defeat. Our opponents took first knock, and, as 8 of their wickets were down for 20 runs, victory for the College seemed certain. The last two wickets, however, gave considerable trouble, and were not disposed of until the score had reached 64. Our chances, it is true, were not now so rosy, but when Trodd, Smith, Chillington, and Persse put together 54 for the loss of 4 wickets, success seemed to be again in sight. The rest of the eleven, however, failed lamentably, and could only raise the score to 57! The annual fixture with the Staff should have taken place on June 27th, but as the date proved inconvenient we regret to say the game had to be cancelled.

We wound up the season with a match at Romsey. Here, again, we had a weak team out, and, in fact, took the field with nine men only. The wicket was easy, and Romsey had little difficulty in piling up 92. To this the College responded with 67, Dodds (23) and Butters (20) being the chief scorers.

During the season we played 15 matches, 5 of which were won, 1 drawn, and 9 lost.

The following average lists indicate pretty clearly where the weakness of the team lay. We always had a fair amount of bowling at command, but the batting department was rather weak, and depended as a rule upon a very small number of the side.

BATTING.

	Runs.		Innings.		Averages.
Trodd.....	220	12	18·3
Persse	65	6	10·8
Chillington	74	9	8·2
Dodds	88	11	8·0
Hurst	88	14	6·3
Thomas	69	11	6·3

BOWLING.

	Wickets.	Runs.	Average.
Hurst.....	59	330	5.5
Persse	30	198	6.6
Smith	11	95	8.6
Trodd.....	19	208	10.9
Butters	17	227	13.3

The easier conditions of membership and the increase of men students in the College should render it possible to run two elevens next year, and as it is said that some of the new comers are capable of wielding the willow to some effect, there is every prospect of a successful season.

E. S. S.

AU REVOIR—BOATING CLUB.

IT was on July 3rd that a party assembled on the Town Quay, and embarked en route for Hythe. The occasion was the "wind-up" of the Boating Club for the Session.

It was very unfortunate that a Norse "longship" could not have been hired for the occasion, in which our stalwart rowers might have ferried us across the foaming waters. But, no!—they were reserving their energies for the task of defeating the ladies at cricket.

Ah, that match! Diogenes would have left his barrel, and chuckled. The ladies' score was enormous—thanks to the mathematical abilities of the scorers. The actual score was cubed, multiplied, added to, then squared—never subtracted from or divided. The duplicity of the scorers found its counterpart in the duplicity of the whole team. When batting was to be done then were ladies in plenty; but when it came to fielding—where were the ladies? Nature-study had claimed them.

Tea came as a welcome break in the proceedings, and all but two sat down punctually.

The time for return came all too soon. We had had a splendid day, and a really good time. Mr. Dawe had worked very hard to provide us with a pleasant day. We can only hope his labour satisfied him as they did us.

"A Smoker in the Common Room!" was the suggestion when we again reached the Common Room. So whilst the ladies continued their tranquil way, we males rushed for mixtures and cigarettes.

About twenty of us met afterwards in the M.C.R. Someone was forced into the chair, and the fun began. Everybody contributed something—from Yankee "tall stories" to classical poetry. But 'tis too far back for one to specify the items. We shall, however, never forget the occasion—nor the "Marseillaise."

UNUS.

RESIDENTIAL STUDENTS' SOIREE.

"**T**HERE was a sound of revelry by night" when a soirée was given by the Residential Students on Saturday, Nov. 28th.

Great excitement had been produced for some time beforehand by the atmosphere of busy preparation which always precedes such a function; our expectations, which a week's enforced delay had increased, were more than realised. Our sober hall had been transformed from its usual work-a-day aspect with palms and ferns, whilst from above Chinese lanterns shed a soft light, and quaint Chinese hangings waved, with grim faces scowling down upon the happy crowd beneath.

After the ceremony of introduction had been performed, the following contributed to an enjoyable programme:—Misses Pinder, Hinson, Bumford, Tilley, and James. The "topical" was sung by Miss Bryant.

The hall was then cleared for dancing in a very short space of time, and soon was filled with the dreamy strains of a waltz, while from class-rooms came the sounds of familiar games.

Next, refreshments demand and secured undivided attention. After everyone had discussed coffee and lemonade, sponge cakes and sandwiches, to his heart's content, we settle ourselves to listen to the second part of the programme, to which Miss Cook, Miss Begbie, Miss Forrest, and Miss Sayer contributed. The "Gipsy Chorus" was, perhaps, the most appreciated item of all. The band of gipsies, with their "bright, flashing eyes and long flowing hair" looked extremely picturesque in their striking costumes, and the chorus itself was sweet and weird.

Dancing and games were again indulged in, the gipsies being conspicuous by their brilliant garb and flying locks. However, all things come to an end, even soirées, and so at length guests and hostesses assembled to sing "God Save the King" and then join hands for the time-honored "Auld Lang Syne." Hearty cheers were raised for our fair hostesses, who had given us such a pleasant evening, and with many "Good Nights" we took our leave.

BABAX.

SUGGESTION FOR A COLLEGE SONG.

I.

Come, students, and flock round our banner,
 Upraise ye your song through our hall,
 For here's to Professors and College,
 And here's to success for us all.
 To those who are leaving our circle
 We wish best of fortune for aye,
 And "Strenuis ardua cedunt"
 Shall still be our guide on our way.

II.

O let us remember our motto,
 Although we spread wide through the land ;
 Forget not the days left behind us,
 The clasp of a friend's parting hand.
 With fame for our goal, hope our watchword,
 And work as the means to the end ;
 For work, 'tis the soul of creation,
 And we should its honour defend.

III.

O mark how the men of our country
 Our race, great and noble, hath spread ;
 Old England, the envy of nations,
 Old England, of nations the head.
 Here lies, then, the secret of conquest,
 Their joy in their work never dies ;
 So let us, the young generation,
 Still cherish the record we prize.

II. C.

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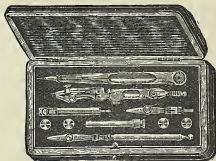
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